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HOUSE ACCEPTS TARIFF BILL BY 269T0112V0TE

Party Lines Are Closely Drawn and Debate Is Spirited.

PASSAGE IN SENATE WILL BE EXPEDITED

Six Republicans Oppose And Nine Democrats Support Measure.

With party lines closely draw the House last night passed the emergency tariff bill by a vote of 269 to 112, with two recorded as present. Haf a dozen Republicans voted against the bill and nearly a dozen Democrats suported it, but the defections on both sides were fewer in number than when the measure was under consideration in

the last session.
Action on the bill came at the end of five hours' consideration of the various sections under the five-minute rule. Numerous amendments were offered by the Democrats and a few by Republicans, but all were voted down upon the insistance of Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means Committee, who declared that the only chance for enactment of the measure in the Senate lay in making changes from the form in which it was previously approved by the upper brach of Congress.

Opening for Democrats. Democrats a chance to make politi-cal capital, Representative Garner of

wood act, as well as to the reduction of the new emergency new administration Congress . measure. Under the scheme to regulate will lend a helping hand to late foreign exchange collectors of young republic in its struggle customs in computing import duties against intervention and for a sepa will consider that no foreign cur- rate independent existence." rency has depreciated in value more than 662-3 per cent, the effect of this being to boost import duties on ods from Germany 500 per cent.

Designed To Be Temporary. This is a designed as a temporar easure to remain in effect only until the permanent tariff bill is enacted into law, the present plan be-ingto incorporate in the permanent bill a provision for the basing of import duties on the American valution instead of the present foreign

tion instead of the present foreign value, thus eliminating the foreign exchange factor.

Senator Penrose, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said last night that consideration of the emergency tariff bill would be expedited in the Senate as soon as the organization of committees is completed.

The greater part of the country, it is stated, has been pacified. The last taken the lead in the effort to prove of Gen. Senator Penrose, of Gen. Senator Penrose.

American participation in carrying out the reparations provisions. Which are of paramount importance to France.

France Persuading Allies.

It is significant that France, eager to satisfy the United States. It is stated has been pacified. The last taken the lead in the effort to provide the provisions.

house. The first was on a motion by Representative Garner to recommit the measure with instructions the ill to the Ways and Means Committee ritory, and four Democrats against it. The second roll call then came on passage of the bill.

Party Lines Insecure.

Republicans ting against the bill on the final roll call, included Representatives Ansorge, Perlman and Siegel, of New York; Luce and Tinkham, of Massachusetts, and Keller, of Minnesota.

Democrats supporting the bill in-cluded Representatives Lazaro, Mar-tin, Favrot and Dupre, of Louisiana; their support being due to the protection given sugar in the bill: Hudspeth, of Texas; Clark and Smith-wick, of Florida; Lea, of California, and Campbell, of Pennsylvania. When the bill was voted upon in

the last session, a large group of New England Republicans voted against the bill and more than forty Democrats favored it.

Tilts Are Frequent.

Several sharp tilts between party leaders marked the debate which approached the point of bitterness on several occasions, once when the bill was denounced by Representative Luce. Republican, as "po. sentative index and "class legislation," and again when Representative Newton, Republican, Minnescota, attempted to amend the section plac-ing a duty on flaxseed by adding

a compensatory duty on linseed oil.

Another storm was precipitated by
the ruling of Representative Campbell, of Kansas, on a point of order by which an amendment to place a duty of 12 1-2 per cent on raw hides Representative Little, Republican, Kansas, suggested "ma-chine" factics when he accused Representative Campbell, who was in the chair of sustaining the point of

order without even knowing what 17-Year-Old Boy Guilty Of First Degree Murder

NEW YORK. April 15.—Peter Nunziata 17, is one of the youngest defendants over convicted of murder in New York. He was found guilty today of first degree murder, entailing a sentence to the electric chair, for assisting in the killing of Professor Wilfred Kotkov. of the New York Jewish Theological Semi-

Artist Gets Frank Views of Critic on

keeper at the entrance of the Speaker's lobby in the House of Representatives yesterday and asked to step inside to "look at Champ Clark's picture on the wall."

"It's against the rules," he was told, "but if that's all you want and will come right out, you may do

"It's in a poor light," commente the stranger gazing critically at the painting. "It's not a very good likeness either, is it?"

"Likeness? Why it's so much like him that I am always expecting him to speak to me," replied the door-keeper, and then he began elaborating upon the subject until cut off with the terse comment:

"Well, I'm glad you like it for I painted it myself." It was Boris B. Gordon, painter, merely desiring to gaze upon his handiwork.

LIBER IAN REPUBLIC ASKS RECOGNITION BY UNITED STATES

State Dept. Receives Request of New Nation In Far East.

A new republic, struggling for its sovereignty in the Far East, has appealed to the United States for help in establishing its independence and warding off intervention.

ceived the full text of the message sailles treaty in so far s it relates His admission that the bill had been prepared in accordance with from the Far Eastern Republic of to American interests. The reparawishes of Senate leaders gave the Siberiia, a statement issued by the tions and economic sections of the Constituent Assembly at Chita. The treaty are among the parts which appeal was forwarded to Charles R. the President favors accepting. Crane, American minister at Peking. who forwarded it to the State De-

> No Relation to Soviet. Pointing out that the new gov ernment has no relation to the Soviet regime in European Russia, the message reads:

"East of Baikal, to the Pacific, new independent, democratic state, separate and distinct in its form of government and social structure to prevent the sale of foreign goods below the fair value in the home country, as a means of destroying American industries and a provision American industries and a provision expectation of foreign expectation of foreign expectations and representing all suffrage, and representing all suffrage, and representing all hange.

The anti-dumping provisions and classes of society, looks up to the enforcement of that section favors transmitting to the airles are scheme to regulate foreign ex- great republic ecross the sea for in- and would be expected to maintain through either the Swiss or Amerito the present Under- spiration and assistance. the rates of earnest hope of our people that the administration Congress

Refers to Japanese.

The suggestion of intervention is understood to refer to the Japanes who are still retaining forces in Si-

separated from cen-

vince, are declared to offer the only disturbance. "taking advantage of the illegal occupation of that ter-

The State Department has given to strike out the foreign exchange regulation section. The vote on this metion was 118 to 266, only three Republicans voting for the motion no indication of its attitude toward

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HARDING PLANS Champ Clark Work SENDING ENVOY TO AID ALLIES

Expect Américan to Sit In Conferences on Austrian Plight.

MAY MEAN FIRST RATIFICATION STEP

Contemplated Action in Accordance with Peace

President Harding contemplates e early resumption of American epresentation on the reparations mmission and other European conferences dealing with matters involving American rights and inter-

Program.

It is not improbable that the first tep in this direction will be the appointment of a delegate to the conference to be held by the allies on April 30 to consider the financial and economic situation in Austria. This conference was called at the instance of the former American member of the Austrian section of the repartions commission.

Conforms With Peace Program This projected procedure is in conformity with the peace program announced by the President, which in-The State Department has just re- cludes the ratification of the Ver-

While no steps in the direction of effecting such partial ratification of the treaty are to be taken unless the alies concede the validity of American contentions in the pending con-troversy over Yap and other mandate territories, it is not doubted that Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan will yield to the satisfaction of the United States on this score and thereby pave the way for con-sideration of the question of the American accessance of the treaty with reservations.

Maintain Troops On Rhine.

If the United States ratifies that of the treaty pertaining to It is the American troops on the Rhine dur-e that the ing the period of years deemed nec- The plan being d

mier Viviani, of France, who made labor and material, but offering spe-The suggestion of intervention is line, provided the Allies satisfy the inderstood to refer to the Japanes line, provided the Allies satisfy the Lorenze value of the satisfy the United States in the matters now debts in lieu of payment of reparations. The message declares that "for statesman has reason to feel satistional loan."

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Empire, has been the battleggound for foreign invasion and civil war."

The plea continues:

"Torn asunder by hostilities on gratified that the President purposes fronts senarated from central presentations of the repudiation of Hodges's promise to meet the from Berlin from Switzerland, is anxious to obtain the consent of President Schulthess or "President Schulthess or "President Harding to mediate with the allies of Commons, Board of Trade, and other public departments concerned in effecting an agreement.

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tions in the mandate dispute. representative will resume his place in the reparations commission either pending or before the negotiations of the reparations commis of the reparations commis (Copyright, 1921.) was representing the United States. was withdrawn from the commis-sion by President Wilson, because the United States had not ratified the treaty.

the treaty.
With a numerous body of assistants he went to Paris, where he was instructed to remain until the new administration should come into office. He is still there awaiting instructions.

American Interests Involved.

The adminisration takes the position that America ought to be rep-resented in the reparations commission and on various bodies dealing with the economic features of the peace because tehse matters involve American interests. The United States ought to have a voice, it is contended, in the determination of reparation terms if it is to carry out its purpos to stand with the allies in compelling payment by Germany to the full extent of its ability. What is Germany's ability to weak What is Germany's abiliy to pay is an all-important phase of the ques-

Moreover the payment of the al-lied war debt to the United Stacs is in part dependent upon the payment of reparations to the allies, particu-larly to France. Likewise the levies on German exports affect the trade of the United Staes. Altogether the tion of Europe is a matter of vital importance to the United Staes for commercial, if not for altruistic

Dry Leaders Assert Beer Ruling Is Joke

"Heer as a medicine is a joke and is so recognized by all reputable physicians," says the Board of Temperance. Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in a statement issued yesterday in support of the prohibition enforcement legislative program proposed by leaders of the dry movement.

"If Palmer's recent relies of the New York legislature and ber of the New York legislature and the members of the Society of Natives last night when they observed the 130th birthday of Washington at 2007 Columbia road.

The Washington of twenty-five years ago was contrasted with the city of today.

Nanette B. Paul spokeof her work with the Biblical Instituté. Mrs.

Much Married Husband Loses

Faces Perjury and Bigamy Charges.

NEW YORK, April 15. -Troubles galore came to the "co-ouerative - husband" today. He-Herbert T. Andrews, broker-had one too many wives

yesterday. Today he netually has none, but, tecknically, two. Wife No. 1, Mrs. Maud Haynes Andrews, mother of his two boys and who wed him in Portland years ago, carried out her threat to sue him for divorce

Wife No. 2, Mrs. Eather Marie Andrews, 25, the blonde he married in Connecticut in January is going to file suit for annul-ment, probably tomorrow.

Andrews also faces charges of perjury and bigamy, preferred in Connecticut. The perjury charge is over his swearing he was single in taking out the license to wed No. 2, who was a stenographer-telephone operator.

GERMANY TO SEND PEACE ENVOY HERE, SAYS PARIS RUMOR

Count Montgelas Said to Be Coming to U.S. for Senate Parleys.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) By HENRY WALES.

PARIS, April 15 .- It is reported in Paris that the United States has unofficially invited Germany to send holding out against any facetir a diplomatic delegate to Washing with the owners until their demar ton to represent Germany when the resolution.
Wilhelmstrasse is reported to have

selected Count Montgelas as its rep-resentative at Washington. He will profits interpret the German viewpoint and will be empowered to speak on be-half of the Reichstag in discussing the projected separate peace.

Germany is preparing new proposals for reparations which Dr. come a party Walter Simons, foreign minister, f that section favors transmitting to the airles

The plan being drafted by Wilhelmessary to compel compliance with strasse embraces two primary points.

1—Reconstruction of the devas-

his farewell call on the President clal compensation to France through yesterday, has been assured of leaving French workmen idle and American co-operation along this not using French material.

Germany on the stroke of midnight May 1. Dr. Simons wants an in-May 1. Dr. Simons wants an in-termediary to urge the French to

delay the extension of occupation mergency tariff bill would be exdedited in the Senate as soon as the
rganization of committees is comdeted.

Two roll calls were taken in the
Two roll calls were until Germany's new proposals are the conse submitted but he points out that the details of the new offer cannot transport ready been assured of the success

It is possible that an American of an international loan covering representative will resume his place reparations and the allied war debts through the medium and guarantee

MODERNISM HELD FATAL TO CHURCH

Rabbi Louis Witt Declares New Methods Evil to Synagogue.

How the synagogue must be true to itself by living its own life, with-out attempting to use the commer-cial methods of filling the pews and following the methods of worldly industry was fold by Rabbi Louis Witt, of St. Louis, giving a special lecture to the Central Conference of American Rabbis in the Eighth Street Temple last night.
Under the caption of "The Rela-tion of the Synagogue to the Peo-

ple," Dr. Witt explained why the pulpit would be doomed, faith shattered, and hopes for being true to itself lost when the church took upon itself modern business methods of getting the parishioners to attend services.
Other Rabbis to share in the serv-

ices were Marius Ranson, of New York: Frederick Cohn. of Omaha: Isaac S. Moses, of New York, and Meyer Lovitch, of Peoria, Ill. Dr. Abram Simon presided. Natives Celebrate

City's 130th Birthday

William Du Hannell, former mem-ber of the New York legislature and

enforcement legislative program proposed by leaders of the dry movement.

"If Palmer's recent ruling is not overthrown by review," the statement continues, "Congress should take appropriate action. That part of the decision preventing discretion in the administration of the law is contrary to all reason and certainly should be reversed."

each panel was a contrasted with the city of today.

Nanette B. Paul spokeof her work with the Biblical Institute. Mrs. Anna E. Hendley was in charge of by Miss Rosemary Finkel, accompanie by her brother. William Pierson. composer of the song, in the administration of the law is contrary to all reason and certainly should be reversed."

Both His Wives LOSES FIGHT AS New York Broker Also ALLIANCE SPLITS

Workers Outmaneuvred In Government Parleys Over Strike.

WALK - OUT NOW OFF Miner Chief Yields Foremost Demand for

Wages Pool.

R. R. AND TRANSPORT

LONDON, April 15. - Hopelessly outmanoevered on the eve of its greatest battle, labor has lost its first national fight with the government even before the first real gun was fired.

By forcing Frank Hodges, leader of the miners, to yield their forenore demand for a wage pool, Premier Lloyd George completely out generaled the triple alliance, forc-ing a split which is likely perma-mently to smash the alliance. Strike Is Called Off.

After the most spectacular conrecorded in its history, J. E. Thomas and Harry Gosling have called off the railroad men and transport the railroad men and transport the men's strike six hours before the notices were to become effective Thus the government won a bloodvictory over the protagonist

less victory over the protagonists of the general strike. Lloyd George's tactics during the past hectic twenty-four hours wer characterized by his usual strategy in effect the premier succeeded in doing what he usually does in a crisis — play one side against the other. The action of the triple alliance is proof of his success.

Miners Holding Out. The miners are still stubbornly for national pooling of profits and a national wage board has been met. Lloyd George is inclined to concede the latter point, but is firmly against the proposal to pool

The next move is up to the min ers. They may determine to ca structive tactics which have char-acterized their action in the more radical localities. On the other hand, depressed by the desertion of the railwaymen and transport work ers, they may enter into wage dis cussions with the owners, as had been promised by Frank Hodges. their secretary in parliament Thursday night, and in the mean-time send the pump and mainten-ance men back to work until a set-

ance men back to the state of t heartened the entire nation during the morning. Later, how-ever, when news of the repudiation of Hodges's promise to meet the

norning for some decision. At noon

In reply however Lloyd George said:

"I am gratified to learn that you do not propose to resort to the insensate method of attempting to compel a judgment on the question of wages by paralyzing the country's industries and bringing suffering upon millions of innocent people while the government is urging a saner method of negotiatio between the miners and the mine owners over the disputed wages."

I instend to learn that you argument," he said. "After having argument," he said.

ermanent agreements."

Griffs Win!

Home runs by Sam Rice and Pat Gharrity belped the Griff. men to win their second straight game from Boston yesterday, score 7 to 1. Read the details on page 8. If you are interested in base

ball, racing and amateur oth letics you will find them all on pages 8 and 9—the best sport pages in the city. THE WASHINGTON MERALD

ENGLISH LABOR ADMITS KILLING HER HUSBAND



dealer, who last night confessed to the police that she fired the shot which resulted in the death of her husband in a room on the third floor of 1314 Rhode Island avenue northwest Thursday night.

WATSON SNIFFS OIL BENSON TO MAKE IN DESIRE TO PASS FINAL EFFORT COLOMBIA TREATY TO AVERT STRIKE

get for intensive bombardment the opposition in the Senate yesterday. Charges were made by Senator Tom Watson. Democratic "stormy petrel" of Georgia, that Standard Off influence was back of sudden change of mind by Re-lican leaders, who, after conpublican leaders, who, after sistently opposing the treaty

seventeen years, are now advocat-ing its ratification. Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, Roosevelt's running mate on the Progressive ticket in 1912, the Progressive ticket in 1912, sharply criticized the Harding administration for preaching economy and then, as its first act, advocating the "squandering of \$25,900,000 on Colombia for a mythical purpose on the disclosed".

The two shipping board men. We be reading a newspaper. I pointed on Colombia for a mythical purpose crations and Darragh Delancey, discontinuity of the division of industrial break his silence and cease his

Nevertheless, there is every indi-ation that the treaty will be ratimorning for some decision. At noon they had despaired of any decision which would stave off the industrial war. At 4 o'clock with but six hours more before the "direct action" which would have thrown all British industry into turmoil they received the news with cheers of relief.

Formal notification that the triple alliance had called off its strike was signed by Thomas on the part of the railway men and Crump of the triansport workers. No reasons were stated for the action.

In reply however Lloyd George said:

"I am gratified to learn that you

Miners Are Silent.

Conservative labor leaders tonight generally condemned the miners for their refusal to negotiate, declaring that the radicals in the miners' federation, sought to force the issue because they do not want industrial peace.

General Secretary Walkden of the railway clerks' organization said:

"We were loyal to the miners, but their refusal to negotiate necessitated our following the leading of the refusal to negotiate necessitated our following the leading of the Standard Oil Companies property for the

Buenos Aires Workers Strike on U.S. Packers

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicage Tribune.)
BUENOS AIRES, April 15.—A general strike has been declared against the American packing house at La Blanca following the discharge of Blanca following the discharge of several peons, whose work had not been satisfactory. When the strike was called the beef workers finished the work they had begun before quitting, but the sheep dressers abandoned several hundred carcasses as they were.

as they were.

There are 2,000 steers in the yards awaiting disposal. They must be fed and watered and it will probably be necessary to enlist the office staff to do this work.

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NEW YORK, April 15 .- In a final wound. effort to avert a strike among the Charges were made by 15.000 unionized marine engineers. 15.000 unionized marine engineers, since Wednesday evening. He which woul dtie up virtually all treated me scornfully, and although I had made repeated efforts to make the continued to Pacific and Atlantic coasts. Admiral William S. Benson, chairman of the ignore me and to remain silent. Shipping Boarr, will confer tomor-tow with the two shipping board 520 Twelfth street northeast, and representatives who attended to-day's unsuccessful parley in New Vork between union leaders and

rector of the division of industrial break his silence and Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, relations, left for Washington this scornful attitude toward split is Welcomed.

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Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, Internations left for Washington this decorate that Senator Lodge and of the treaty in explaining their conservative labor leader, who declared that the raffway men and transport workers could not supporte the miners in their refusal to negotiate.

Crowds surrounding the House of Parliament and the newspaper buildings in Fleet street, waited all morning for some decision. At noon

Oppose Any Reduction. At the constraint of the moor I rusned to his side and ference the union leaders were unalterably opposed to any reduction in the present wage schedule. They offered, however, a counter proposal which would admit certain modifications in the working rules without changing wages.

The noor I rusned to his side and in my excitement laid the revolver on the floor beside him. When my husband returned to the room last night, I asked him if he wanted a cup of tea. He did not answer me. Later I asked him where he had been Arain be did No reply was made to this counter

No reply was made to this counter of the state of the sta The present monthly wage scale treated me with scorn."

of the enginers varies from \$165 in the case of assistant engineers to Melavi's body \$387.50 for chief engineers. cuts proposed by the steamship owners to go into effect May 1 would reduce these to between \$125 and \$290 a month.

KENDRICK had a fortune in house frantically calling for help, was found sobbing upon the floor.

Dr. Grant S. Barnhart, of 1234 Rhode Island avenue northwest, was that he had lied to her years be- summoned and pronounced the man

"We were loyal to the miners, but their refusal to negotiate necessitated our following the leading of the triple alliance."
"We consider the miners wrong in refusing to negotiate along the lines of Hodge's offer, and to accept a temporary settlement with a monthly revision, pending the signing of permanent agreements."

"Well, if we are here to buy property for the Standard Oil Company, let us go and do it and let pany, let us go and do it and let pany, let us go and of it and let us and let u



SHE CONFESSES TO DETECTIVES

Girl Wife, Gertrude Molavi, Breaks Down Under Quizzing.

KISSES DEAD BODY OF MAN IN MORGUE

Sobs Repentance While Telling Story; Claims Unintentional.

"God forgive me, I shot him."

With eyes reddened by weeping

ind features drawn from sleepless ness and worry, Mrs. Lydia Ger-trude Melavi, 22-year-old widow of Abdul Hassin Molavi, confessed Re Abdul Hassin Molavi, coulthy hus-the shooting of her wealthy husband in a room on the third floor of 1314 Rhode Island avenue northvest, late Thursday night. The confession was made to In-spector Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives, in his office at the Dis-

trict Building shortly after 7 o'clock last night.

After admitting to the police that she had fired the shot which re-sulted in the death of her husband, Mrs. Molavi pleaded with Inspector Grant and Detectives Cornwell and Flaherty to permit her to see the body of her husband. Despite the fact that they explained to her that the morgue was a gruesome place, she continued her pleadings and her request was granted. Visit Body in Morgue.

Arriving at the morgue she was shown to the place where the body of her husband lay. For a few seconds she stood staring. Then, falling upon her knees by the stone slab she uttered a prayer.

Rising, she kissed the form Rising, she kissed the face of the dead man and clasping her hands above her head sobbed; "Porgive me, Abdul, God fersive me." Immediately after the confession

Immediately after the confession a charge of murder was lodged against the girl wife, and she was taken back to the House of Detention to await the verdict of the coroner's jury, which will be given at the inquest to be held at the morgan this morning at 11 o'clock. Georgia Senator Assails
Change of Attitude by
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Confessed murdeness told the police after having repeatedly told the police that her husband had died as the result of a self-inflicted wound.

"Abdel had not spoken to me

shell, as the revolver used was a 32 calibre automatic, which ejects the shell after firing.) At the conclusion of today's con-ference the union leaders were un-"After my husband had fallen to

> answer me. Later I asked where he had been. Again, he She Cried for Help. Melavi's body was found laying upon the floor of the room occuupon the floor of the room occu-pied by the Melavis on the third floor of 1314 Rhode Island avenue northwest, shortly after 11:30 o'clock Thursday night, with a bul-let wound through the chest. His

After an investigation by Detec-

tive Cornwell, of police headquar-ters, and Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt. it was decided that owing to the circumstances it was almost impos-sible for the man to have committed suicide, and the woman was ordered held for investigation.

Bullet Through Newspaper,

A bullet hole through the newspaper which Molavi was reading and the peculiar course of the ballet arouse Detective Cornwell's suspicions of the suicide theory. The bullet entered the body at the left side of the chest just opposite the armpit and came out on the right side above the waist line. The bullet continued through a pillow and were the waist line. The builder continued through a pillow and was found by the police on the mattress. The body was lying on its back with the revolver under the upturned left hand. A pool of blood was on the bed and another beside the body on the floor.

The youthful wife was taken to headquarters early yesterday morn.

headquarters early yesterday morn Tomorrow's
Herald

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Other brilliant Blue Ribbon stories include "Identified," by Richard Washburn Child, and "The Bridge," by Jennette Lee.

The and was quinzed by Detective and was quinzed by Detective and that her husband had committed suicide because of business reverses. The quinzing was taken up again about noon yesterday and continued until late yesterday afterneon, when she complained of feeling three and promised to speak to the detectives at 7 o'clock.

Texas declaring that never in his eighteen years' expense had he heard an admission reflecting so upon the membership of the House. The bill as passed provides in-creased rates of duty on a score of partment. different agricultural commodities, this portion of the measure being identical with the bil as vetoed by esident Wilson. The new parts of the bill, which may cause some difficulty in the Senate are anti-dumping provisions, designed separate and distinct in to prevent the sale of foreign goods government and social